

Woman's Page

Mrs. Eva Leonard and Married Life on \$80 a Month—Puffed Potatoes Baffle Ordinary Cook—Well-known Chef Gives Instructions—Lace Sleeves of Callot Gowns.

Married Life on \$80 a Month

Mrs. Leonard tells of a girl who married at 19 without experience or preparation, whose household difficulties are becoming enormous and who claims her husband has an uncontrollable temper.

"Are you busy this afternoon?" there was a disturbed look in Mrs. Leonard's eyes as she seated her in the sunny living room.

"Mr. Leonard has gone away with Jack—it's his half holiday. Could you spare time to talk to me? I feel that I must have help if I am to save our lives from utter wreck."

"I have no one to help me," she said. Her under lip trembled as she spoke, but she bravely held it firm with her teeth in a determined effort to control herself.

"We will talk it all over," Olive drew her chair near her guest. "You may be sure what you tell me is dropped in a well. Together we may find a way out."

"In the first place," began the woman. "I married very young. I was only nineteen; a child. I had read a lot of trash about love and marriage, and I imagined life with John was to be one long dream of bliss." She laughed bitterly.

"Why are girls not prepared in some way for marriage?" she burst forth. "I was a stenographer; had \$15 a week with no board to pay. I spent all that on my clothes."

"If mothers only had more wisdom," said Olive sadly.

"I met John and we were violently in love from the first. He seemed to have plenty of money to spend and it never occurred to me to inquire about his salary. I would have thought that mercenary, and I was marrying for love alone."

The mocking tone distressed Olive. "Mother did say to me that I ought to learn something about housekeeping before I married, but John said cheerfully, 'Oh, she'll learn.'"

"Poor babies in the woods," she continued sadly. "I can't understand how people can sit and look on calmly and see young folks marry like that. They set sail without chart or compass and of course the first storm utterly riddles the boat and neither one knows what to do."

"I couldn't save. I couldn't save. I couldn't save. We were out of money at the end of the first month, and have never had a postage stamp ahead since. Jack is four years old, and the doctor who attended me has never been paid. John says I waste things frightfully, and of course he's right. He has been frantic over the money question all these years and he blames me for everything. He so crosses it like touching a wet finger to a hot iron to speak to him. Sometimes he even snaps at Jack. She gulped down a sob.

"Last night I said, 'If you'll give me enough to hire Jack taken care of I'll leave you to yourself and earn my own living.'"

"Don't worry about Jack," he snapped. "I'll never ask you to take care of him, and don't think I'll ever give him up. So go as soon as it suits you, and the sooner the better."

"Don't repeat his speeches made when he was beside himself with nervous irritation. He didn't mean that; he was sorry five minutes after he had said it." Olive's tone was soothing.

"Don't you think it?" flamed the wife. "You have heard of the even-tempered woman who was mad all the time, haven't you? Well, he's

like that." "And you? How about your temper?" asked Olive.

"I hope I know how to show a proper spirit. No one is going to run over me and have me sit tamely by and take it. I give as good as he sends, you may depend on that."

Mrs. Leonard tossed her head defiantly.

(To be continued.)

PUFFED POTATOES.

Puffed potatoes baffle the ordinary cook, but they are so pleasant a variation of the day-by-day article of diet that specific directions may be welcomed by readers. A well-known chef gives the following instructions:

To begin with, Dutch potatoes are preferable, although ordinary Irish potatoes will serve. For success, three things are essential: First, the potatoes must be cut across in even slices about an eighth of an inch thick, with one straight cut made by a very sharp knife so that the surface is absolutely smooth. They should then be washed well and dried on a cloth. Second, the slices should then be thrown one-by-one into clean,

moderately hot fat, which should be heated gradually until the potatoes are cooked—which may be seen when the slices rise to the surface. Third, the potatoes should then be withdrawn from the fat, with the aid of a skimmer, and placed in a frying basket.

The fat should now be heated to the smoking degree; that is, until a light blue flame arises from it, and the potatoes plunged into it until crisp and of a nice color. The immersion into the hotter fat puffs the potatoes. Now drain on cloth and salt.

LACE SLEEVES.

One of the most charming features of the Callot gowns is the lace and sleeves. They are suspended from the upper part only of the armhole, the material is dropped down sash-like, very deep at each side and caught up to be fastened at some point on the skirt or the corsage. This is the idea, seen on quite a number of the models and varied to a greater or less extent, says Woman's Wear.

MAUDE FEALY IN DRAMA.

Maude Fealy, who has been appearing in motion pictures for several years, is to return to the dramatic stage. She has acquired from Harriet Ford and Caroline Duer the dramatic rights to a new three-act comedy, "The Lady and Love," in which she will be presented by John Cort, shortly after the holidays. Miss Fealy's last appearance on the New York stage was in "Divorce," at the Lyric Theater, in the fall of 1909.

FILM STAR IS CREATOR OF FASHIONS



Miss Marguerite Courtot.

Miss Marguerite Courtot, the dainty film star, has a genius for designing things dear to the hearts of women who dress well. She is seen wearing the charming Tipperary hat, made after her own suggestions. It is of silk plush with a band of moleskin fur and little flowers made of beads. Her neckpiece is a ruff of raccoon fur.

SERBIANS HOLD BACK GERMANS

London, Oct. 18, 10 p. m.—The reports that the allies have occupied Strumitsa and landed at Enos, which was recently transferred from Turkish to Bulgarian rule, has caused a more optimistic feeling throughout all allied countries.

As to the progress of the near Eastern campaign, it is known from both Serbian and German accounts, that Field Marshal von Mackensen's army is meeting with greater resistance than was expected, and, although it is probable that the Serbians eventually must fall back on stronger strategic positions in the north, the fact that the allies are bringing heavy forces against the Bulgarians, and so placing them that the Bulgarians will be compelled to divide their armies, gives hope that the Germans may be balked in their latest attempt to reach the sea and bring assistance to the Turks.

All along the line the Serbians and their Montenegrin neighbors, who also are being attacked, are offering very stubborn resistance to both Austro-Germans and Bulgarians, and while they have given up a number of towns and positions they have not yet reached the line on which they expect to make their stand.

The Bulgarians, so far as can be learned, have made progress only in the Zlotokopka valley, near the river Morava, north of the town of Vranja, where they blew up a bridge. There is no confirmation, however, of the report that they cut the railway in this district, the bridge which they destroyed being a wooden one near the railway. The Bulgarian forces which penetrated the valley is not a large one.

On the other hand, it is pointed out, the capture of Strumitsa is of real strategic value, as its occupation permits the defense of the southern end of the railway and compels the Bulgarians to keep a force there. Enos, too, is of value, as it threatens Deagatch, which has a greater harbor and is fortified and mined. The civilian population has already left Deagatch, which is entirely in the hands of the military, under German officers.

The Italians, according to the latest reports, will not send a contingent to the Balkans, but co-operation of their navy in the Aegean, where an allied fleet has already gathered, is looked for.

The point at which the Russians will strike has not yet been disclosed. The expectation is, however, that the allies have a surprise for the central powers and that steps are being taken to bring Turkey to her knees before assistance can reach her.

There has been plenty of heavy fighting on both the eastern and western fronts, but in neither case has either side attempted a general offensive. The Germans are still making a great effort between Riga and Drinsk and have met with some minor successes, but thence to the Rumanian border, wherever there has been any fighting, it is the Russians who are attacking, and they, too, claim some gains.

MINERS ON EMERALD MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

Salt Lake, Oct. 19.—Excellent progress is being made in driving the crosscut from the 1000-foot level on the Emerald property, located in the Tintic mining district, according to President H. C. Hoffman. President Hoffman and J. E. Oglesby visited the property Sunday. They left Salt Lake Saturday night and returned yesterday morning. The crosscut from the 1000-foot level is being driven to get underneath the downward extension of the hematite body that was encountered recently on the 750-foot level.

For Acid Stomachs Use Magnesia

Quickly Stops Sour Burning Feeling And Makes Digestion Painless.

The almost universal use of magnesia by physicians and specialists in the treatment of stomach troubles is due to the fact that it stops food fermentation and neutralizes the acid—the direct cause of nearly all stomach troubles. Of the many forms of magnesia such as oxides, citrates, carbonates, sulphates, etc., the most suitable and efficient and the one prescribed by leading specialists is which in a little warm water immediately after eating will instantly neutralize the acid, stop fermentation, and thus ensure painless normal digestion. Care should be taken to get absolutely pure magnesia, as is the way, usually stocked by druggists in convenient compressed tablets as well as in the ordinary powder form. Stomach sufferers and dyspeptics who follow this plan and use the use of pepsin, charcoal, soda, mints, drugs and medicines are invariably astonished to find that the stomach, relieved of the irritating acid and gas, soon regains its normal tone, and can do its work alone without the doubtful aid of artificial digestants.—Advertisement.

PROPER INSCRIPTION.

Miss Forty Odd simpered. "Could you, Miss Yungwun," she asked, "suggest a suitable legend—something sweet and tender—to be inscribed in my engagement ring?"

"Well," came from Miss Yungwun deliberately. "If I were in your place, I'd just have the simple word 'Eureka!'"

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MEN AT HOME SHIRKING DUTY

England Suffers From Indifference and Marked Laziness.

London, Oct. 18.—There are heard many complaints these days of the large amount of money wasted by the army officials. Supervision is slack, is the widespread feeling. While individuals are asked to economize in their household and other personal expenditures, according to an oft-heard comparison, the government spends money with more abandon than in the piping times of peace. A writer in the Times in a dispatch from Salisbury gives details of one incident connected with the vast armies on Salisbury Plain. He says:

"During the past nine months, thousands of men have been employed on Salisbury Plain to build huts for the troops of the new armies. I have spent two days going about the area where the huts are being or have been erected, and the general opinion is that nowhere in the country could the virtues of economy and national organization be more urgently required than in this district. To take first the need for economy. When the construction of a certain camp which lies over the hill some distance from the railway was begun the government bought up for the purposes of transport a large number of farm wagons. The price paid for the wagons could hardly be described as a competitive one, but they had not been long in use when it was found that the steepness of the road to the camp made horse transport undesirable. Traction engines were then hired for the work at a price 50 per cent higher than would be asked in normal times. These engines drawing heavy loads quickly ruined the road and repeated repairs have cost the local authorities nearly \$200,000. Now, when the camp is practically completed, work has been started on a light railway, which will connect it with the main line. People are asking why the railways were not built at the outset. "While there is discontent upon this matter, feeling runs highest over apparent waste of money incurred in the building of huts for the troops. It was admitted in parliament early this year that much of the labor employed on this work was of an unsatisfactory character, and if one-half the stories I have heard of idleness and a determination to make an easy and well-paid job last as long as possible are true, then the labor engaged has remained unsatisfactory, and because of its inefficiency has been woefully expensive to the country. Anger in the villages is all the keener because the worst slackness has been observed among unmarried men of military age. There were recently at work in one locality 3000 men of whom it was estimated that 1300 might have been enlisted. Among a considerable section of them laziness seems to have been developed into a narcosis, and any display of energy by a newcomer to the gangs has been resented. "Astounding cases of shirking have been told me by people in responsible positions, and the impression gained as I watched the hut-building going on this morning was that the stories could be accepted as free from exaggeration. I saw for myself groups where one man worked and several others looked on and chatted while he leisurely carried through his job. Sturdy young fellows pushed wheelbarrows or carried planks with almost studied slowness. A farmer, upon whose land many of the huts have been erected, told me that the men engaged on the job were lazy in the extreme. It was quite a common practice among them to turn up for work an hour and more after the whistle had gone. "I could not tell you," he added, "how many times I have seen them asleep under the hedges when they were supposed to be working. They are detached in small gangs and there have not been enough foremen to look after them. Owing to the scarcity of labor, too, they don't care how they get on. Half a dozen men were discovered taking a nap one day, and when they were hauled from the hedge-bottom they said they were tired and had done enough. The matter was overlooked. "Another farmer told me the 17-year-old son of one of his men came home after his first day on the work and said he had been in trouble because he took off his coat. A laborer remarked that the war was the best thing that happened and the kaiser was the best friend they had. A farm hand disagreed with him and knocked him down. A number of unmarried youths hanging around an unemployed hut were asked why they did not enlist. Their reply was: 'Let the married men go and fight. They've got something to fight for and we haven't, and we are not going to chuck up good pay and an easy job.'"

FIRST CARLOAD OF UTAH POTASH

Salt Lake Tribune: The potash plant at Marysville will be operated in its entirety today for the first time, and some time this week the first carload of the Utah product, which makes the United States independent of imports from Germany, will be shipped. It will go to a concern in Florida.

This was announced by Charles H. Macdowell of Chicago, vice president of the Mineral Products corporation, at the Hotel Utah last night. The Mineral Products corporation is the name of the company organized by the Armour interests to build and operate the plant at Marysville for the marketing of potash.

Mr. Macdowell is president of the Armour Fertilizer works and is the active head of the Armour potash interests. He returned yesterday from a two weeks' stay at the deposits at Marysville, superintending the final touches of reconstruction of the tramway, which has delayed the operation of the plant until this week. The rest of the plant was ready for business the middle of September.

Ready for Business. Mr. Macdowell said yesterday: "We found it necessary to rebuild our tramway for proper operation of the plant, and that work has just

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Mr. Macdowell will return to Chicago today.

WILSON GOES TO VOTE.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—President Wilson left at 8 a. m. today for Princeton, N. J., where he will vote in favor of the proposed amendment to the state constitution providing for equal suffrage. He will return to Washington tonight. Secretary Garrison and Secretary Tamm and scores of government employees also left early today for New Jersey to vote.

TODAY'S BEAUTY SUGGESTIONS

Face powder simply covers up an unattractive complexion and leaves a lasting benefit. Those who have tried a simple spumax face lotion find it much better, as it removes skin discolorations, such as freckles and tan, and makes the skin smooth, white and velvety. This lotion is made by dissolving four ounces of spumax in one-half pint hot water, then adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This complexion beautifier does not rub off or show like powder, and gives a more refined appearance.

It removes both shininess and sallowness, rapidly giving the skin a permanent healthy, youthful appearance. An especially fine shampoo for this weather can be had at trifling expense by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a soothing, cooling effect that dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. Rinse leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on a glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem very much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advertisement.

A GOOD DOG.

They were gathered round the store in the country grocery store swapping dog stories. Abner Morgan had "the best of it" with his yarns of extraordinary intelligence exhibited by a collie belonging to his uncle. The others grew restive. Finally John Perkins deemed the moment appropriate wherein to spring a tale that would cap all the others.

"That was a pretty clever dawg, Ab," drawled he, "an' I make no doubt he was just as knowin' as you let on. But say! He wasn't a marker to dawg my old man owned? Reckon the notion of that dawg the old man was shorn amazin'." He heard the old man say he was pressed for money, so he went 'an' died the day before the dog tax was due!"

Many Deliberate Fakes.

"Many of these are deliberate fakes, and we are taking steps to prosecute. For instance, I heard the other day that a promoter was selling stock in Baltimore and other large cities in the east, exhibiting photographs of our works at Marysville and calling his company the Mineral Products company of America. It is a palpable attempt to steal our name. The name of our holding company is the Mineral Products corporation, and that of the operating company is the Mineral Products corporation. The promoter has just added 'of America' and is guilting people into thinking they

Every one of them just to the Queen's taste—light and tender and such a fine, full flavor.

No home cook could blend the ingredients with such scientific exactness. And, most important of all, the milk is already mixed in.

Get Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour today. Know how to serve cakes that are unfailingly delicious.

"Made in a minute—the milk's mixed in it!"

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